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ROOSEVELT APPEALS FOR WAGE-HOUR PLAN

FARM EMPLOYE, INDEBT, ADMITS DOUBLE MURDER

Slayings Blamed On Note For \$1,400 Held By Employer

FATHER OF SEVEN FACING CHARGES

Tells How He Killed Elderly Couple, Set Fire To Home

(By Associated Press) MARION, May 2.—A 48-year-old ther of seven children was held in county jail today after, Paul D. Michel said, he that he beat and shot to Mr. and Mrs. Homer T. Myelderly and prominent farm or whom he worked. I, saying he would file first

H. L. Roush, today, blamed the g on a note for \$1,400 that d against his employe. dies of Myers, who was 65, wife, 67, were found early in their flaming home six

Woman Is Battered

a noted breeder of pure-livestock, was shot in the and was found in his Mrs. Myers, shot once head battered, was in the n confessed, Michel related

took his wife and children on Saturday night to attend Leaving them, he return he Myers farm and walked

come to pay you that he told Myers. farmer went into his bedtained the note, wrote"paid across it and handed it to As he did so Roush shot a revolver, Michel said weapon on her, the prosentinued. He fired several t only one shot took ef-sh walked into the kitchen small rifle, returned ed the woman to death, quoted the farm

Sets Fire to Home Michel went on, Roush the kitchen, and parlor and set it hurried from the nt directly to the Sciinto which he hurled his

nd Harry Wiley, 10, of Delssed the home shortly fire started and noticed

them from the house help. Corporal H. W. state highway patrol ne fire was extingushed eat damage to the home. were not burned.

ourried to Marion after s gun into the river, morning. id, met his family at the returned home and helped hen smoldering fire. He ed late Sunday and con-

Confession Hastened said the confession was

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Postpone Banquet

ON, May 2.—Because of a with other social events scheduled for Wednesday at the Presbyterian church, postponed to May 9. The Fellowship class is sponsor-

TEMPERATURES

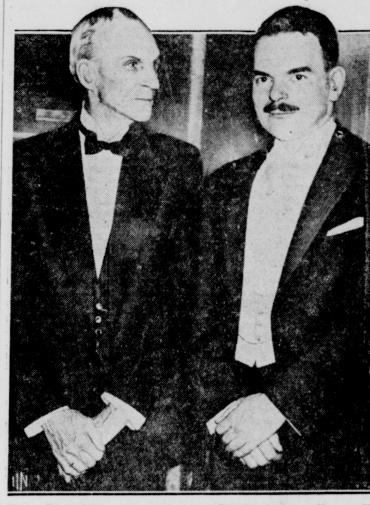
SALEM WEATHER REPORT

NATION-WIDE REPORT (By Associated Press) 8 A. M. 66 clear Today Max 46 clear 50 56 cloudy 50 clear 56 clear 50 pt. cloudy 52 clear 56 pt. cloudy 52 pt. cloudy . 68 cloudy 54 cloudy

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greetings to the audience.



Henry Ford (left), auto magnate, and District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey of New York, are shown at the newspaper publishers' banquet, where Ford made a two-line speech. It was his first public address in many years and "his last," he told his New York listeners.

BACK TO WORK

lyers screamed and Roush Civil Service Commission Corry Rules For Re-instatement

> son to re-instate Sam Pasco to his job as laborer in the service de- May. partment.

In a letter to Director Wilson, the commission explained it didn't think the evidence submitted during the hearing conducted Friday night at city hall was sufficient to warrant his dismissal. However, the commission recommended that Pasco pay for the water line which he installed at his home in the fall of 1935.

ne glow of the flames Jan. 27 on the grounds that he had installed a water line at his home on W. Pershing st. and then charged the time to the city. The hearing Friday night ended

of James Armstrong, president, position to President Roosevelt's Ray Pearce and E. F. Deagan, "priming" program, asserted today

Boys' Night Program treasury secretary.

ed when he and other offi- been arranged for the Boys' Night spending-lending program would program at the First Baptist be approved. church from 7 to 8 p. m. Tuesday, Rev. S. Talmage Magann, pastor, fore an appropriations subcommitannounced today.

quist, will appear with his talking economic recommendations. banquet doll, which he calls Charlie Mc-Carthy's cousin because it was The final witnesses who asked to A total of \$17,000 was distributed made, he says, by the same man testify were John L. Lewis, head to the various political sub-diwho made "Charlie."

The second feature will be a talk Green of the American Federation than the \$20,164 set aside for relief by a former cowboy who spent of Labor; Mayor La Guardia of in the county last month. many years in the west. The man, New York, and David Lasser of the who first went west in 1890, will Workers Alliance. dians in the early days. All boys, 15 years or younger, are

Ohio Junior C. of C.

unior Chamber of Commerce at F. Hadley, national director; ner were found in the lining of her Thomas G. Leffingwell of Warren, purse.

first, vice president; Donald W. "I never even knew what the first, vice president; Donald W. The civil service commission, ident; Herman McAllister of Zanes- was any in that purse," she said. through Clerk Roy Harris, today ville, treasurer; Don Nesbitt of asked Service Director Frank Wil-Dayton, secretary. Cleveland was but slightly pale, answered quesselected for the convention next tions of newsmen readily.

To Roosevelt Priming Program

Glass (D-Va), continuing his op- over Mrs. Hahn. a pawn shop out of the treasury. And that is what it has be- fails.

come." said the 80-year-old former Lists Two Features appropriations committee, added in 1, a white silk blouse, blue skirt town. an interview, however, that there and grey suede shoes. Two interesting features have was little doubt the \$4,500,000,000

He expressed his views just betee in the house arranged to end

Final Witnesses

of the CIO; President William visions by the county, being lower

understood Lewis would urge that

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Concert By Associated Salem Clubs Ushers In Observance of Music Week

German Singers to Present Program Tuesday Night; Colonial Music Scheduled Friday

An enjoyable program presented of the committee for the week's ob-Methodist church ushered in the public library assembly room. 15th annual observance of Na-

tional Music week.

62 ing hymn by the audience. 82 were Miss Anna Cook, Mrs. Elmer The following will be heard in that although the child was I Coyle of Columbiana, Mrs. Paul the observance Tuesday at the Ger-

The program included organ, dolin selections, Mrs. John T. Burns; piano, Miss Helen Derfus; 70 Hoprich. piano, choral and trombone num- reading. Mrs. J. P. Hayden.

Mrs. L. D. Cessna, president of songs, music and costumes, recallthe Music Study club, extended ing the days of 150 years ago. Att'y

by Salem Music Study club, assisted by the Musical Arts, Junior gram at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Music Study and Musical Culture German hall and a Colonial preclubs, at 3 p. m. Sunday in the sentation at 8 p. m. Friday at the The former program will be pre-

sented by the Maennerchor and The program featured instru- Damenchor and a mixed chorus, asmental and vocal solos and duets, sisted by the Salem Music Study 88 and choral numbers with conclud- club. The affair is open to the public. There will be no admission

Covert, Homer Taylor and Harold man hall: Baritone solo, "Glory Road," W. Wentz Alspaugh; man-The Colonial event will feature

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Heavy Traffic Cutoff Plan Is Revived; District Highway Engineer Grants His Approval

Will File Recommendation With State On Receipt of Location Map; Council Expected To Act Tuesday Night

Proposal for a cutoff highway with headquarters at New Philaacross the southwest section of the delphia, agreed to recommend it to city to link Route 45 on the Lisbon the state highway department as road with Routes 62 and 14 at the soon as the city engineer furnishes Benton road intersection with W. State street, has found new life within the last few days.

Surveyed by the city engineer ome weeks ago, this proposed truck route has been all but forgotten except by those interested in getting county and state funds for Sharp, district highway engineer

MRS. HAHN "NOT AFRAID TO DIE"

Condemned Poison Slayer Again Protests Her Innocence

poison-slayer, protested her inno- tained. cence today in a death cell interview but asserted "I wouldn't be on the part of hotel and restaurant afraid to die".

The Bavarian-born former fear too much traffic will be di-housemaid said she was treated unfairly in the common pleas Proponents of the project answer court trial at which she was con- this objection by pointing out that victed of killing-by-poison Jacob more business would develop if the Wagner, 78, a retired gardener, to traffic congestion could be relieved.

Says Testimony Untrue

of Chillicothe, president; Ben poison allegedly used to kill Wag- road.

Mrs. Hahn, apparently composed

She still has hope of escaping the electric chair where she is scheduled to die Wednesday night, Mrs. Hahn said. "I feel that maybe I'll have a

chance yet to save my life," she added, "but if I have to go, I've always felt I wouldn't be afraid to

"I still believe they wouldn't Continues His Opposition want to take my life; if not for my sake at least for the sake of my child.

Unaware of "Shadow"

'priming" program, asserted today she expected Gov. Martin L. Davey and costs each by Mayor George of a burning world. withheld its decision until this that "I am not in favor of making would spare her life if a projected Wilson of Canfield. appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court

She wore for the interview, the of

City Given \$1,642

The city today received \$1,642 Will Ross, magician and ventrilo- hearings today on the President's from the county for relief during Perry township was allotted

County authorities today reported 1,323 relief cases in the county. unfold interesting tales about In- Committee members said they five more than the April 1 figure. Relief allocations today also included: East Liverpool, \$4,383; East Palestine, \$885; Wellsville, \$459. Distributed to the townships Elkrun, \$222; Fairfield, \$436; Center, \$674; Salem, \$1,359; Hanover \$406; Butler, \$195; West, \$380 Knox, \$146; Wayne, \$120; Franklin. \$15; Middleton, \$700; \$531; Yellow Creek, \$975; Madison St. Clair, \$885; Liverpool, \$1,005; Washington, \$651.

Children Unhurt In Auto Accidents

passing automobiles on downtown morial hospital at Ravenna suffer- champion in The Salem News mar- Martinelli, 7-6; Ivan, 7-6, and Eitstreets Saturday, police reported. Ing from a fractured Mrs. Rose Apple of 781 E. Third vere face lacerations. st. told Patrolman Nerr Gaunt that Vincent Kelley, 9, of Ninth st., ran E. Pershing st. near S. Lundy ave at 3.35 p. m. Saturday. She said wires on the poles were cautiously won the city championship last removed from the highest which that although the child was knock- was blocked for awhile.

Evelyn Cogsdale of 503 Walnut st. was taken to the hospital for examination but was found to have

him a location map Next Move Up to Council

Engineer F. S. Barckhoif is prepared to do this work but says the next move is up to city council in providing a small sum to take care of the additional engineering work. The project is expected to be discussed by council Tuesday night.

The proposed cut-off is sought to eliminate heavy traffic by trucks from the business section of the These trucks would be routed over the new highway to reduce the congestion on the main street of the city.

Proponents, many of whom are merchants, point out that this re-lief would aid business and would speed up the traffic flow which for some time has been a menace to business and to the motoring public. A movement to seek elimination of parking on the business (By Associated Press) section of E. State street has been COLUMBUS, May 2—Mrs. Anna held in abeyance in the hope that Marie Hahn, condemned Cincinnati the proposed cut-off could be ob-

> Some opposition has developed proprietors and a few others who Provide Right-of-Way.

County commissioners its convention here elected the following new officers: William M. mony that lethal doses of the and the state is asked to build the The commissioners propose to construct a new road just south from the Lisbon road to the Depot of and paralleling the county ditch,

From that point the exact loca-(Continued on Page 4)

STATE PATROL **GETS 6 DRIVERS**

Five Fined On Traffiic Counts; One Jailed in Youngstown

Four motorists, arrested Satur-Her son, Oscar, 12, is living with day by State Highway Patrolmen relatives in Cincinnati unaware Ralph Perry and James White of had been outspoken before the up-Salem High school musicians made day by State Highway Patrolmen (By Associated Press) relatives in Cincinnati unaware Ralph Perry and James White of had been outspoken before the up-WASHINGTON, May 2—Senator that the shadow of execution hangs Salem on charges of failure to stop heaval and told Europe just where

The drivers are George Abrams which have inspired the new Anof Youngstown, Lonnie D. Oliver glo-French defensive alliance. North Jackson, Robert B. first since she entered the Ohio Crowthere of R. D. 2, Canfield, and tised to all and sundry that they

Grace Russell of R. D. 1, Lisbon, disastrous blunder. arrested by State Patrolman Frank Horvath on a charge of failure to stop at the junction of For Relief In May Routes 30 and 7 Saturday and later was fined \$10 and costs by Municipal Judge Frank Grosshans at East Liverpool.

Joseph Greco of Youngstown, arrested near Austintown by the same officer on a charge of reck- latter were attacked. less driving, was committed to the county jail at Youngstown in default of payment of a fine of \$20 event of aggression against them. and costs imposed by Justice of the Peace W. E. Rose at Austintown. Lewis E. George of New Castle, Pa., arrested last night by Corp. W. E. Arey on a charge of reckless driving, was fined \$10 and costs by Justice Rose.

West Virginians Injured In Crash

Two Morgantown, W. Va. men were injured, one seriously, when struck a tree and overturned several times along Route 14, one and onehalf miles south of Deerfield, at 7:20

ing from a fractured skull and se- ble tournament for boys and girls chey, 7-2. State Highway Patrolman Frank
Horvath of Salem, who investigated.

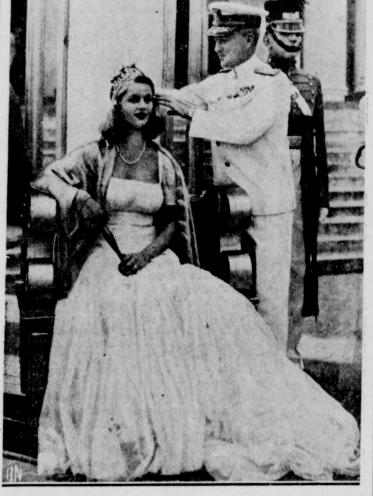
Columbia school this morning. He

Editor Succumbs

NEW YORK, May 2-Robert S school finals between the winners of been uninjured after she ran from Mann. associate editor since 1928 six room elimination tournament town E. State st. and into the side trade weekly, and formerly em-of a passing car driven by Miss ployed from 1910 to 1920 by the had won four straight matches Nellie Naragon of 636 Woodland Cincinnati Post, died yesterday at against other finalists.

ave. The accident occurred at his summer home in New Canaan, Pasco defeated Anthony Marti-The accident occurred at his summer home in New Canaan,

Crowning An Apple Queen



Pretty, and socially prominent Adelaide Moffett is crowned Queen Shen-andoah XV to rule over the apple festival at Winchester, Va. Explorer Admiral Richard E. Byrd is bestowing the coronet.

Anglo-French Pact Will Tend to Discourage European Conflict

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer NEW YORK, May 2.—When the

German kaiser in the dark days of 1914 lashed out across prostrate Bel-gium at France with his mechanized egions, he had no intention of preipitating an Armageddon.

He had been laboring under the belief that England wouldn't inter-

see the truth—that Britain must fight as a matter of self-preserva-tion, if for no other reason—there

night have been no universal war Didn't Speak Soon Enough

for a stop sign on Route 62 in the she stood, probably the air would The condemned woman indicated vicinity of Canfield, were fined \$5 not have been filled with the ashes This is among the bitter lessons

England and France have adver-Glass, chairman of the senate penitentiary "death row" on Dec. Arthur D. Simmons of Youngs- will fight together in case of attack. For this reason the alliance is about the best insurance thus far itone horn and now an alternate

devised against another European to the state tournament war. It may not prevent such an upheaval, but it will tend to defer

liance is a most useful warning. Will enter the state contest. there had been no doubt that Brit-

The fresh dangers of the air Union. have shoved Britain's front-line more in the contest was Lorain with

under 15 years of age.

grade at Columbia school

George Spack Runner up

nelli of the third grade, 7-5; Don-

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Alliance Motorist Nabbed by Officer

George T. Stuart, 46, of R. D. 1, Alliance, was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to serve 30 days in the should be given full and free opporcity jail this morning when he tunity to discuss them. This dis-pleaded guilty before Mayor George cussion may end in drastic amend-Harroff to a charge of driving while ment, or in recommittal, or even in intoxicated.

Stuart was arrested by State "In the case of wage and hour Highway Patrolman Frank Horvath legislation, the majority party of the while driving on N. Ellsworth ave.

Had the all highest been able to Local Group Qualifies At District Contest

At Mount Union Although final tabulations on exceptional showings at the distric

solo and ensemble contest at Mount Union college Saturday. Five and possibly six local stuwon first ratings and thereby became eligible to enter the state

music contest at Oberlin May 14. Dorothy Krauss was declared first in the soprano voice competition. Joseph Cooper was given a first rac-None now can make the kaiser's ong in the tuba contest. Harold Hopfirst with the bassoon Wallace Luce second with the bar-

Salem's miscellaneous string en semble, composed of Gusty Robert Boughton and Geraldine As a matter of fact, while the al- Fickes, received a first rating and

The saxophone quartet composed ain would fight for France if the of Henry Pauline, Jack Warner, latter were attacked.

Anna Simion and Jack Wright, was England also would fight for Bel- given a second rating entitling them gium or Holland or Denmark, in to take part in the state competition. Both Salem and Wooser There is nothing altruistic about schools had 23 entries at Mount The only school having trenches forward on the continent. 28. Approximately 50 schools com-Her frontier is now the Rhine, as peted and Chester M. Brautigam,

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Don Pasco Sports New Marbles Medal After Winning Columbia School Title

their automobile. a coupe, left the road, sheared off two utility poles. Nephew of Bob Pasco, Last Year's City Champ, Deroad, sheared off two utility poles. feats George Spack In Play-Off

The handsome medal which Don- | ald Ritchey of the second grade Darrold Sisler, 19, the driver, suf- ald Pasco, 11-year old son of Mr. 7-0; Joseph LaMonica of the fifth fered severe bruises to his head and and Mrs. Anthony Pasco of West grade, 7-3, and John Ivan, Jr., of Two children escaped unhurt when they ran into the sides of was removed to the Robinson Me- ward for becoming the first school Spack defeated Spack defeated LaMonica,

> In the play-off between the two boys. Spack won the first gaine 7-6, but Pasco came back to win the last two, 7-0 and 7-4. These vicsaid he believed Darrold Sisler fell is a student in the forth grade tories gave him the school championship. The new Columbia champion removed from the highway which year while a student in the sixth

shoots with his left hand, has good control when in the center of the George Spack of the sixth grade circle and is fairly accurate from stated the maintenance and repaid was runner-up in the Columbia the outside of the ring. He is the youngest pupil to ever win a school championship in The News tourbetween two parked cars on down- of Editor and Publisher, newspaper George lost to Don in a two-out-of- nament, which is now in its sec-

Presents Medal J. M. (Joe) Kelley, manager of

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PETITION PLAN SUGGESTED TO BRING OUT BILL

man to Seek Signatures This Week RECEIVES LETTER

Labor Committee Chair-

FROM PRESIDENT But Impending Adjournment Rush May Hinder

Plans (By Associated Press) WASHINTON, May 2.-President

Roosevelt expressed the hope to-day that the house could vote on wage-hour legislation at this session despite refusal of the rules com-mittee to give it priority. Chairman Norton (D-NJ) of the house labor committee made public a letter which Mr. Roosevelt sent her Saturday from Charleston, S. C., suggesting the bill might reach the floor either by a petition or by re-consideration of the rules commit-

tee's action. Emphasizing that the committee was within its rights and that he had no right to ciritcize house rules, the President said he had "a profound respect for and devotion to the Democratic legislative

"The continuing fairness of that legislative process is the foundation of enduring democracy", he said.

Exceptional Measures "There are, however, certain types of measures in each session which are of undoubted national impor-

tance because they relate to major policies of government and affect the lives of millions of people. "It has always seemed to me that in the case of these measures —few in any one session—the house

complete rejection, house is committed to legislation by its national platform — and I ave no personal doubt that a large majority of the membership of the house believes that the house as a whole should pass its judgment on

such legislation." Mrs. Norton said she draft a petition this week. If it is signed by 218 members—a majority the house-automatic considere

ation of the wage-hour bill would result.

May Block Plans An impending adjournment rush, owever, may block her plans. Many members said privately the fact that the petition could not become effective before May 23, at the earliest, meant the house would reach the controversial legislation. They agreed, too, that there was little chance of achieving a vote by the alternative mentioned by Mr

cosevelt - reconsideration by the rules committee. Five southern Democrats and three Republicans joined forces last Friday against five Democrats and one Republican to prevent the bill from being rushed to the floor by

Harroff, Donahay To 'Shoot It Out' With Senn, Packer

special procedure

high.

The police department's new target range in the city garage or State st. near the railroad tracks has proven a popular spot Rivalry between the officers, other city employes and officials runs

Mayor George R. Harroff and Safety Director C. E. Donahay started practicing today for a match which P. F. Palmer, of Altive, scheduled for them for Wednesday night. The match will pit Mayor Har-

roff and Safety Director Donahay against Mayor Floyd Senn and Safety-Service Director V. J. Packer of Alliance Raise Barricades

On Palestine Span LISBON, May 2.—Barricades at each end of an overhead bridge near East Palestine were replaced Saturday after Common Judge W. F. Lones had granted The Pennsylvania Railroad Co. an injunction restraining the county commissioners from opening the

bridge to traffic. The bridge, located on the East Palestine-New Waterford road, was the focal point in a dispute railroad. In a declaratory judgment recently handed down, Judge Lones

The span was declared unsafe for traffic by the railroad in a petition for an injunction filed Friday by railroad attorneys. The petition protested the removal of barricades by the commissioners until the bridge had been repaired.

Year Ago Today

Yesterday's High

Ore. 42 D. C. . 54 cloudy, 70 violin,

Today's Low

Names New Officers DAYTON, May 2 - The Ohio gain his meager fortune.

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POLITICIANS RARELY TAKE CHANCES A wage-hour bill supported by the President and

classified as a "must" measure has been pigeonholed by a majority of the house rules committee. There is, naturally, a certain amount of lamentation. Some of the lamentation is from the heart. Some Thomson, Robert Crew and Frank Roach. of it is from the mouth only. The wage-hour bill Miss Alice Lamb went to Cleveland this morning

was a useful talking point. Whether or not it would to spend a few days with friends. have been sound legislation was debatable. The truth is that many who supported it are just as well pleased that they didn't have to vote for it.

Under these circumstances, earlier in the new deal, men. It may be argued that in this case the rules celebrated Miss Stewart's birthday anniversary. committee majority old not reliect the judgment of a majority of the house of representatives by voting of the Methodist church yesterday afternoon at her inflammation and itching to pigeonhole the bill.

The rebuttal to such an argument would be a majority of the rules committee did what seemed, in guest of C. M. Carr. their judgment as politicians, to be the safest thing Miss Ella Shook of Pittsburgh, formerly of Salem, to do. They refused to report a bill which had been and LeRoy McCombs of Pittsburgh, were married last indersed by the administration and by certain potent Thursday by Rev. John Slater. minorities which have had great influence over members of congress. They asserted independence of the C. B. Engle, of East Fourth st. executive and of minorities attempting to dictate to them.

Politicians rarely take long chances.

A STUDY OF MONOPOLY

If the study of monopoly proposed in the latest White House message to congress should clear up some of the confusion clustered about that word it would be worth many times the half million dollars the President asks to make it possible.

When Americans say they hate monoply, they mean they hate the kind of control of goods, services or the traffic in them which causes prices to be higher than they would be under free competition.

There are some types of monopoly which do not have this effect, but which produce better goods and services at cheaper prices than could be produced under free competition. Americans don't hate these types of monopoly. They favor them and believe that they benefit from them.

What they do hate is irresponsible monopolymonopoly which responds neither to requirements of here yesterday. public interest, nor to the present inadequate machinery of public control. They hate it wherever and ernment in all honest attempts to uproot it. It is are visiting relatives here. whenever it appears, and they will support their gova form of cheating, unnatural to American principles.

The study of monopoly which the President has proposed can do a great deal of good if it is directed at monopoly which cannot be justified by the re- A very productive and promising day is presaged provisions is the following: quirements of public welfare. It will be a great opportunity for the government to shed light on a sithand would complicate, not simplify, the problem. ings and publicity should flourish.

MR. HOPKINS' HANDS ARE TIED

ticians have yielded to temptation. Furthermore, sions. Honors, favors, promotion and happiness are If it costs \$35,000 a year to regulate the college of commerce and a Washington, can't expect to keep track of this kind ment. A sudden change may be necessary, or a demilk in the United States? And was held April 30.

Mrs. Elizabeth Moore entertained

tional government continues to distribute public ness, finance, writings and publicity should thrive. money for the relief of unemployed Americans-is an A child born on this day may be efficient, versatile, the amendment to the corrupt practices act making it a dependable and ambitious. It may have much origicriminal offense for any politician to try to influence nality, with predispositions toward the unusual, rev- signed by Sec. Wallace April 27. votes with money which belongs to all the people. olutionary and romantic which may result in rather Rep. Bruce Barton has proposed such an amend- fluctuating fortunes but much adventure.

ment. No politician dares to oppose it publicly. There is no plausible reason for opposing it, except intent to do to some degree what Mr. Hopkins prop-Published by The Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc. News
Building, 624 East Stare St., Salem, Ohio, Entered at postoffice at Salem, Ohio, as second class matter under act of March 8, 1879. his position plain and depend on the individual As-for courage of WPA beneficiaries to do the rest. That

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO (Issue of May 2, 1898)

Miss Estella Rockhill of Alliance and cousin Fred Bigden of Chicago were entertained yesterday at the home of Miss Mary Hannay, Newgarden st.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Deming and daughter of Lincoln ave. are visiting relatives in Lancaster, Pa. Dr. Mary H. White, who has been visiting her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred White of East Fourth st., returned this morning to Cleveland. She will have charge of the dispensary of the Huron street hos-

Miss Emma Grove went to Pittsburgh this morning to spend a few days with friends and relatives. Six new members were taken in at the monthly

THIRTY YEARS AGO (Issue of May 2, 1908)

A number of friends held a surprise party last night many bills were passed under pressure which did not for Miss Clara Stewart at the home of her parents, reflect the honest opinion of a majority of congress- Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Stewart, Jennings ave. The event

home on Garfield ave.

Walter Scott of Pittsburgh spent yesterday as the

Mrs. E. E. Engle of Youngstown is visiting her son,

Miss Bessie Obenour of Pittsburgh has returned to her home following a visit here with relatives. Clyde Cole has returned from a visit in Columbiana with his parents.

TWENTY YEARS AGO (Issue of May 2, 1918)

Honoring Nathan Hunt, who is home on furlough from Camp Sheridan, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Seeds enter-tained a few friends last night at dinner. Cards were hygiene of the ear is essential to hygiene of the ear is essential to fall as from November, 1857, to De-event, an annual affair, is s enjoyed during the evening with prizes awarded to Clifford Zimmerman and John Swenningston.

Miss Valaise Heston has accepted a position as collector with the Ohio State Telephone company. She of these parts against disease, just succeeds Miss May Clake who resigned.

An enjoyable meeting of the L. A. T. club was held last night with Miss Anna Jessup as hostess at her home on Ellsworth ave.

George Linthicum of Columbus is spending a few days here with relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. A. Noble of East Palestine visited friends Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Virden of Steubenville are Editor. The News:

visiting relatives here. Mrs. Harry Robinson and daughter, Christina Fay.

THE STARS SAY:

For Tuesday, May 3

at on which has been muddled by fuzzy thinking and fulffiled ambitions are shown. There may be and irresponsible talking for generations. Action is surprising angles in the affairs, probably instigating months period of time for the desirable, but action without careful study before- swift moves or change of plans. Finance, trade, writ- maintenance and functioning of Ray Miller, former Lectonia resi-

If This Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may find themselves in \$35,000, etc." Harry L. Hopkins' timely pledge that he, as head a year of expanding and productive opportunities for the welfare of this nation at heart student lounge drive at Ohio uniof WPA, will stand with WPA workers against poli- stabilizing the fortunes and increasing the posses- should ask himself this question: versity. Cavanaugh, a Junior in they know that Mr. Hopkins, sitting at a desk in probable, with ambitions well on the road to fulfil- will it cost to regulate the sale of assisted in a campus carnival which of monkey business, no matter how hard he tries.

Cisive reorganization of the life and its plans, in then if we regulate meat, potatoes, wheat and flour and all the other the South Side Sewing club at her which romance and adventure may have part. Busi-

CHINESE JOAN OF ARC LEADS VALIANT BAND

country against Japan. Diminutive Miss Lieu Ching-

yang, and her band of guerilla massacring them. warriors are playing a predominant role in the Chinese struggle "No one ever knows where the the war is fought on the ground and the Chinese infantryman is invaders and may yet to strike next," he stated. bring about a Chinese victory.

This is the opinion hazarded by George M. Hammond, blond American airman who has watched the war in China from both sides.

"Twenty - five - year - old Lieu Ching-yang, a former Y. M. C. A. worker, has enrolled a band of 5.000 women and twenty times as many men as guerilla fighters in the past eight months," Hammond told International News Service.

100,000 Guerilla Fighters

"Under her direct command tachments and supply trains.
more than 100,000 warriors of both Women Outdo Men sexes are ready to swoop down suddenly upon the Japanese forces and annihilate small sections of them at a time. They are the terror of the Japanese army - and there is little to be done against

"Even Napoleon failed to take Spain because of guerilla fighters and the Black and Tans certainly failed to subdue the Irish for the same reason," Hammond stated.

"Miss Lieu is the recognized leader of China's 100,000 warriors along and behind the northern fronts. One of the most courageous escapades of her life was when she broke into the jail at Peiping last November and released its 500 convicts after the Japanese had occuplad the city. She got them out of the Western Gate of the city under the eyes of the Japanese sentries."

suddenly swooped down on the Japanese seizing their arms and of winning. Time is on her side.

"Her activities are lowering the tive. morale of the Japanese troops in these sectors and her part in the the finest military commanders in campaign is wearing down the Japthe world; better than any of the anese armies in North China. It Japanese. If he can keep on fightmust be regarded as just as imporing and keep his men in control tant as that of the regular army." he can afford to lose ten to one of Four or five days in the week the Japanese and still keep on the irregulars are working at the fighting.

regular tasks, according to Mr. Hammond.

'But the sixth and seventh days are devoted to warfare; unexpected Italian Attacks attacks on 'isolated Japanese de-

Women Outdo Men

"The women serving under Miss Lieu, husky northern girls with tive Fascist editor. Virginio Gayda, unbound feet have shown more enterprise and courage than many what he termed "hostile manifesta-men. Once they attacked an isolat-tions" toward Italy, today demanded Japanese company and wiped ed whether the American people deit out to the last man. Five hun-dred started on the attack—only In a three-column, front-page edeighty returned. Even Lieu was itorial in Il Giornale D'Italia, the

American flyer. Marshal Chiang-kai-shek said of gressors

Chinese Fliers Best

(By International News Service) of the peasants and farmers around the same class of flying machine PARIS, May 2.—A Chinese Joan the northern area by night turned they would "take" the Japanese 169. Thirty of the new guards had of Are may win the war for her into regular guerilla soldiers and every time. "China has a very good chance

It is a war of attrition. Of course good; not only good but superla-

"And Chiang-kai-shek is one of

"I think China can outlast Japan," is Hammond's conclusion

Hostility of U. S.

ROME, April 30 .- The authorita-

widely quoted writer took particular wounded in the shoulder."

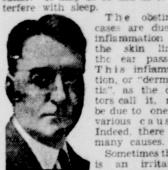
This Chinese Joan of Arc is the people's heroine, according to this Scott's proposal that violators of the Kellogg pact be identified as "ag-

Marshal Chiang-kal-snek said of her, "Mis Lieu and her irregulars are worth three divisions of the regular army."

Also included as "hostile manifestations" cited by Gayda were an article by Ernest Hemingway, re-Mr. Hammond thinks that the Garded as reflecting on the valor Chiaese make better aviators than of Italian troops in Spain; speeches by Secretary Ickes and William E. Dodd, former American ambassado to Germany, and statements by Adto Germany, and statements by Admerical few—first class planes but they Mr. Hammend related how many are better aviators. If they had

By Dr. Royal S. Copeland, New York City.

DERMATITIS WHAT CAN be more annoying than persistent itching of the ear canal? It may be so bad as to in-



tors call it, may century. be due to one of

the skin covering Dr. Copeland

meeting of the Cycle club last night. They are: is one man's food is another man's est level on record. poison". For some mysterious reason an occasional person has a Moseley said, covered 90 years, 45 peculiar sensitivity to certain sub- of which were unusually arid, and which were unusua Walter Hilles, Howard Hartman, Emmet Lee, Charles stances, usually the proteins of our 45 unusually wet. food. This is known to the mod-ern scientists as "allergy". One there should be more precipitation

lergic" to this or that substance. traced to the lack of hygiene and valley. proper care. It is well to bear 'At Cincinnati, more than 50 church, showed motion in mind that the ears should be inches fell every year from 1846-taken on his world tour thoroughly dried after bathing. If 50 Portsmouth and Marietta had The pictures covered 33,000

Wax May Cause It

The disturbance may be caused leads to irritation of the skin and of different ages and species.

of itching in the ears. The symp-riods beginning 90 and 180 years tom may be the result of some dis-ago were wet ones," he said. "The tain poisons which have developed within the system. As the general within the system. As the general health improves the discomfort in no other consecutive 26 months Reserves of Columbiana High school gradually disappears.

the prevention of itching and the development of skin disturbances. Exposing the ears to air and sunshine will help to guard the skin as they promote the general welfare of the body.

(Owing to pressure of other business Dr. Copeland cannot answer questions from readers.)

OUR READERS evolve the 90-year theory. he added.

WHO PAYS THE BILL?

In glancing over "The Nationa" tural Adjustment Administration rest Ramage at Cieveland. Saturday. Judge has issued an order regulating the Rev. Lawrence Eskay of Port- of the speakers. has issued an order regulating the handling of milk in the Cincinnati land, Ore., is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Morris atmarketing area which comprises Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Morris at might at the Presbyterian church. marketing area which constructed a healt Hamilton county, and among other lumbus Friday.

Market Administrator will neces- town, April 24. Mrs. KeKnhedy will sarily such agency for the administration dents. of this order will be approximately

things we eat and wear-I give up. home Friday. Where are we going and who pays

The above referred to order was

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HEALTH OHIO ENTERING PERIOD OF RAIN

Bowling Green Professor Evolves Weather Cycle Theory

(By Associated Press)

EOWLING GREEN, May 2 .- Dr. cases are due to EOWLING GREEN, May 2.—Dr. inflammation of Edwin Lincoln Moseley professor tion, or "dermati- area was entering what will prove ", as the doc- the "wettest" period in the 20th let or tableaux.

various causes, of solar cycles and research into Indeed, there are tree growth, Dr. Moseley asserted Mrs. A. C. McNutt, Mrs. Carl Sometimes there years would exceed that of any Metz and Mrs. Ray Rock. is an irritation equal period since the floods of with itching of 1883 and 1884. 1948 To Be Extra Wet

than in any year since 1858, when

"We have entered a period when church, Youngstown.

who is so afflicted is said to be "al- than in the last 45 years," he declared. "The corresponding cycle But eczema is not the only cause which started 90 years ago was parfor itching of the ear. It may be ticularly wet, especially in the Ohio J. W. Ellis, Johnstown, Pa. Rev. El-

Mrs. J. E. Bonsall entertained the Home Guards water is left in the ear canal, the 47 inches, and at Dayton the 1846- and showed 19 different modes of annually at these points." A study of tree rings, Dr. Mose-

"My pediction of heavy precipi-

Persons who are in poor health, tation for 1948 and a majority of gram will include a showing of picperhaps suffering from some con- the years from 1947 to 1957 is based stitutional disorder, often complain on the fact that corresponding peturbance in the circulation of the maximum rainfall for the entire blood, or to the absorption of cer- period at many places was in 1858 Records Show Heavy Rain

> in the entire record for this part cember, 1859. This appears from records in Ohio, Kentucky, Iowa, Illinois.

Louisiana. Solar changes, which are mostly charted by sun-spots, govern the be held. earth's weather cycles, Dr. Moseley said. Due to irregular fluctuation of the spots, it was not until recently that it became possible to wenderoth, H. F. Campbell, Roystimate their recurrence and den Walker, Charles Ramsay and evolve the 90-year weather cycle Elba Wilhelm.

LEETONIA

Relatives have been advised of the

be remembered as Miss Hildred Mil-

ler, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. E.

Daniel Cavanaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cavanaugh, has been I believe every citizen who has named a committee member of the

MOTHER'S NIGHT TO BE OBSERVED

Daughters of the King at Columbi-Ana to Present Program Tuesday Evening

COLUMBIANA, May 2. - The Daughters of the King will meet Tuesday evening at the Lutheran church when Mother's night will be observed. Guests for the evening of members and of the Mary-Martha Sunday school the skin lining emeritus of biology at Bowling class. A coverdish dinner will be served at 6 o'clock. Entertainment the ear passage. Green State university, predicted served at 6 o'clock. Entertainment this inflammation today that the Ohio river drainage for the evening will include a Silver and a playhouette Gallery, a duet and a play-

The committee in charge is com-Basing his forecast upon a study posed of Mrs. R. C. Miller, Mrs. David Firestone, Miss Rhoda Myers.

The Lutheran Missionary society meeting will be postponed from May 11 to May 18 because of the Authe outer ear. He estimated that in 1948 more gustana conference at Butler. Pa.

This form is commonly associated precipitation would be recorded Those interested in going to Butler should see Mrs. Cora Vanskiver or There is an old saying that "what the Great Lakes rose to the high- Mrs. J. P. Chaddock. The church council will meet Tuesday evening Wednesday at Good Hope Lutheran

> The Sunday evening union service in Grace Reformed church 10:30was well attended, the program being an illustrated lecture by Rev lis, a minister of the Brethren church, showed motion pictures taken on his world tour in 1937. Portsmouth and Marietta had The pictures covered 33,000 miles of the same touring party.

The Ladies' Aid society of Grace by impaction of wax in the canal. ley said, disclosed that growths at Reformed church will meet Thurs-The accumulation may go on for a So-year intervals corresponded day afternoon for the monthly The accumulation may go on for a so-year intervals corresponded day afternoon for the monthly long time and perhaps without any closely. Widths of rings, he added, business meeting and program. In of discomfort except increas-deafness. But eventually it certain years were similar in trees members received into this church since Easter, 1937, will be held at A miscellaneous protures of work of the denomination, 11:30-KDKA. Farm & Home Hour

The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodis church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. J. E. Hollenshead, Union st. Mrs. J. C. Wilson will be devotional leader.

A number of members of the Girl will attend the Girl Reserve prom sored by the Youngstown Reserves. The Towasi class of the Presby-Missouri, Kansas and terian Sunday school will meet Wednesday evening at the church when a Mother-Daughter party will The program will include a talk by Miss Elizabeth Starr on

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Strubel, Judge H. W. Hammond and Misses Irene Miller, Winfred Miller, Betty Moore, Ellen Esterly and Ruth Hammond attended a Young People's conference of the Christian Endeavor so-Archives Federal Register" April 2%, to her home after several months' cieties of Mahoning presbytery, held 1938, Number 83, I see the Agricul- visit with her daughter, Mrs. Forcieties of Mahoning presbytery, held Saturday. Judge Hammond was one

> Ladies' Night will be observed tonight when Columbiana Rotarians The Junior Girl Reserves of Columbiana High school, with Miss

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CLEVELAND, May 2-Thomas Mann, self-exiled German author and lecturer, announced here he would apply for American citizenship in New York late this week, saying that "during the present European dark age, America is to support western civilization.

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7:00-WADC. Monday Show WLW. WTAM. Burns & Allen 7:15-WADC, Gov. Davey 7:30-WTAM. Concert Program

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Tuesday Morning

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8:00-WADC. Music in Air 8:30—WLW. Gospel Singer 8:45—WTAM. Wake Up, Sing

WLW. The Voi 9:00-WTAM, Mrs. Wiggs WLW. Church Hymns 9:30-WTAM. Just Plain Bill

WLW Myrt & Marge KDKA. WLW. Mary Marlin 10:15-WADC. Richard Maxwell WLW. Goldbergs

10:30-KDKA. Vic & Sade -KDKA. Gospel Singe 11:00-WTAM. Bradley Kincaid 11:15-WLW. WTAM. O'Neills

Tuesday Afternoon

12:00-WTAM. Hilltop House 12:15-WADC. Hymns 12:30-WTAM. Linda's First Love KDKA. Songsters

1:00-WTAM. Book of Song WADC. Request Program -WTAM. Women's Clubs WLW. Studio WADC. School of Air -WTAM. WLW. Pepper Young

WADC. Tin Pan Alley -WTAM. Ma. Perkins WLW. Madhatterfields KDKA. Marine Band WTAM. Vic & Sade KDKA. Anthony Eden

2:45-WTAM. Guiding Light

KDKA. Music by Cugat

3:30-KDKA. Club Matinee WADC. Harmonettes 4:00—KDKA. Four of Us

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Tuesday Evening

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WTAM. Evening Prelude WLW. Studio KDKA. Pitts. Varieties

WTAM. WLW. Morgan Orch. KDKA. Cuban Orch

WLW. Orchestra WADC. Al Jolson

8:00-WTAM. Vox Pop WADC. Al Pearce Gans

-WTAM, WLW. Fibber McGee

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36, is a successful nd Gina Warren, at ched his success in her portrait painting. Ten hey had been deeply the demands of their become so pressing they had drifted from marriage into an aljendship. Dining one Barry Bedard, art friend, Gina conher regret that she lowed ambition to beimportant than love. t Alec shares her feelesolves to discuss their him later that same While Alec is waiting her apartment, her 19-Caroline Hoyt, ar-Maine. Caroline is indramatics and Gina that she would help ed. Embarrassed by bed by a stranger, Caroline unkind of Gina to have and then been absent

CHAPTER VI

at Alec did not know was e was also thinking that it better treatment than she because, after all, she had to impose upon the of this cousin about she knew nothing except lived at this address in ork and was some sort of a one, she didn't know. ndfather had thought Gina painted portraits of peo-

a month ago, faced with the polished black top of an ancient the theater .. of her immediate future, grand piano. d come to New York.

she was not sure she had . not about coming to Hoyt. York-nothing on earth could stopped her from doing that about accepting this invitawhich had been given so cas-

assment, she said "It doesn't ter at all that my cousin has often the day I was to arrive, s long as she has forgotten erhaps it would be better if t to a hotel, at least for to-

worst thing you could possibly den't start in by being diffi-

The girl said, "I beg your par-ly over her eyes. She pulled off the beret and he

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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle By EUGENE SHEFFER-



"You're not, you couldn't be Alec Graham?" Caroline said.

the temerity to write to the temerity to write to use the letter she had reuse the letter she had reconversationally. "Gina's lived here "I told her that she had better in reply had been so friendly for ten years; there's no elevator in send you back to Maine." neous, and because she the house and when the south wind ready definitely decided not blows the fireplace smokes, but she urn to college, she had packed won't move. My name," se added chance in the

home?'

her any moment. So won't you sit couldn't be Alec Graham?"

This action in a few days. While none of am a polite but very indelerment. I "Why not?" gripped Alec am a polite but very indolent per-

and her teeth were very white and even.

the contrary," Alec re- about her: that she was tall and ed calmly, "that would be the very slender and dressed in clothes which had obviously been chosen Please come in and for God's for a college campus. A bright plaid skirt, a green velveteen jacket, a green beret knocked down childish-

and pulled her through the saw that her hair was actually and closed it quietly behind startling, a clear, shining bronze, more red than gold, brushed a moment she stood staring straight back from her forehead, know good theater when you see it, Bina's living-room with eyes and that some attempt at discip-were at first frankly hostile, lining it had been made with a Alec, watching her, saw that narrow, black satin ribbon.

and in spite of herself, reassured. He thought, "She certainly isn't pretty but there is an amazing vias a long, narrow room filled tality about her, and that's what chintz-covered furniture, counts in the theater. There's just and pictures. It had white a chance that she may have some-

in one corner a bowl of He said abruptly, "Gina tells me golden roses sprawled that you have come to New York leasant confusion across the with some idea of getting work in

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"Why?" 'Because you probably haven't a casually, "is Graham."

"Mine," said the girl, "is Caroline
Hoyt. And is nt my cousin at She stared at him the world of making good. You see. I know something about it. I happen to write plays."

She stared at him the world of making good. You see. I know something about it. I happen to write plays." shocked into something more than

Caroline Hoyt laughed and sat down. Alec saw that when she laughed she narrowed her eyes, and her teath work looked at him with quite so much violent and unguarded adoration. "But I can't believe it! To think that this should happen to me My results. very first night in New York. Oh, this is marvelous. It's simply mar-velous." she stopped and caught her breath sharply and said, 'Return To Love' is well, it's a

completely fascinating play." Alec looked pleased 'Return To Love was one of his earlier and lesser successes, but oddly enough it had always been his favorite. He said, "Well, if you like that, you

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Vinson Taken Out Of Kentukcy 'Wars'

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, April 30—Kentucky's fall political wars, intensithe nationally important contest between Senator Barkley and Governor Chandler for the Democratic senatorial nomination, will draw all but one of the state's house members into a campaign

The exception is Representative Vinson, Democrat of the eighth district who was named by President Roosevelt to be federal district judge for the District of Col-

Vinson is expected to take his seat on the bench following final action on a conference report on the new tax bill which he helped "I'm sorry, she isn't, but she will friendly attention. She said, her draft. This action is planned with-

While none of the state's house members has filed nominating pa-"Oh, but-" Her voice was trem- pers at Frankfort-the deadline is

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Theater Attractions



John Boles and Gladys Swarthout, singing stars of "Romance in the Dark", featured on a double bill at the Grand tonight and Tuesday

The Grand offers two excellent smart enough to cling to her illupictures tonight and Tuesday. The sions. first feature is "Walking Down Broadway" which goes "back stage" Gladys Swarthout, John Boles and view the heart-catching story John Barrymore in of six girls.... in a picture as the Dark." Claire Dodd, Fritz Feld brightly exciting as Broadway it- and Curt Bois have featured parts.

as six members of the cast sign a pact to meet again at the end of His success at this game become careers may bring.

Never Lost Her Head

girl who never lost her head, until self. she knew she was losing her man; and Jayne Regan is the only girl more's secretary

As the Don Juan theatrical pro-"Walking Down Broadway" opens on a New Year's even with a
big musical production ending its
successful run. Almost immediatelly the film is teeming with drama
as six members of the cost sign a

year-no matter what their sc provoking that Boles palms off his housemaid, Miss Swarthout, as a glamorous Persian princess, in order to keep Barrymore occupied Claire Trevor lends warmth and and to have a countess, played by understanding to the role of the beautiful Claire Dodd, all to him-

Other popular character actors llis Brooks is cast as the girl join with Barrymore to keep up the who could resist everything except pace of the picture. Fritz Feld, redaddy—but never goes for him; the ruse of the Persian princess. Lynn Bari dreams of her name in In his antics he is accompanied -no matter what the cost, by Curt Bois in the role of Barry-

testing new planes.

The State theater attraction to- BAKERSFIELD, Cal. - Buford night, Tuesday and Wednesday is Fox of the Tule Field ranch has a "Test Pilot," featuring Clark Gable, Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy. The story conceans the spencer tracy. The story conceans the spencer tracy. The story conceans the spencer tracy. story concerns the lives of the dar- other as much as if they were of the ing pilots who risk their lives in same race, but I shall separate them

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bacco for twenty years," says Harry C. King. "Camel bought the choice lots of my last crop-paid cos in Camels-a mighty good reason why my cigarette is Camel."



"I'm a tobacco planter," says Vertner Hatton, who has grown tobacco 25 years. "The Camel people pay more for our better tobaccos. Last crop they took my finest grades. I smoke Camels-I

know no substitute for expensive to-

baccos. Most planters favor Camels."

CAMELS AGREE WITH ME!"

"It's a fact Camel uses costlier tobaccos," says Floyd Smither, who knows tobacco from the ground up. "Last year I grew a handsome crop. Camel bought up my best leaf tobacco. I smoke Camels-so do most planters hereabouts. I know the quality tobacco in them."

"I've been planting tomore for my best tobacco. So I know they use finer, more expensive tobac-

get-me-not and six days later the

similar, although even speedier.

His Last Test

Jimmy dived ships 10,000 fee

straight down just to see if the would hang together. The last tes

he made was to pay for a house ful of furniture for his wife and

two children Susan Ann and

That dive, his 13th, in a Grum-

man ship which Jimmy was testing

for the Navy, ended in his fata

crash in a cemetery near Farm ingdale, L. I. The title of the las chapter of Collins' book is "I An

Puts Foot In It

ELGIN, Ill.—Royal S. Spear

home. He put his foot into a

Edgar Guest

Salem Boy Follows Steps

District Highway Engin- William T. Kendall Bound for Kelly Field, Tex., With

The two who are going to follow

Collins' footsteps, as far as the Air

Kendall, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.

E. Kendall of 730 Superior ave.,

Fraternity Brothers

sity to become a lieutenant in the

Army Air corps.

His book, "Test Pilot," published

posthumously, revealed for the first

time the man-killing rigors of test

Corps, anyway, are William

the State theater.

Ot Collins, Famed Test Pilo

Akron U. Fraternity Brother

A Salem man and his fraternity his wife, was as dramatic as the brother at Akron university are going to follow in the footsteps of farm girl (Myrna Loy).

from Akron university to become the worlds greatest test pilot and who named and inspired "Test Piget-me-not and six days later the

lloting.

As adventurous as any screen slipper, but quickly jerked it ou the slipper was a wasp which

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hero, Collins' romance with Dee, made effective use of its sting

Though I wrote with a golden pen

The depth of my love to show, In a thousand ways

should use this phrase

Mother, I love you so!

the movie now showing at were married. The movie versi

Jimmy Collins, the boy who went Like Gable in the movies,

Miss Harris Plans Wedding To Adolph Merkt, Jr., July 9 WEEK OF MUSIC

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Virginia Harris, daughter of C. Dixon Harris of East State st., to Adolph Merkt, Jr., of Rochester, N. Y.

The wedding will be solemnized Saturday, July 9, in the garden at the home of Mrs. Frank Harris, aunt of Miss Harris. Miss Marjorie Bell will be Miss Harris' attendant and Edward Merkt of Boston will serve as his brother's best man.

Miss Harris graduated from Skidmore college in 1934. Her fiance is the son of Commander and Mrs. Adolph Merkt, of Washington, D. C. He is a graduate of Colgate university and a member of Phi Delta Theta will present its Music Week concert

Miss Harris arrived home two weeks ago from New York City where she has been employed. Her fiance and his parents spent the weekend at the Harris home.

Salem Students In

teachers of piano and violin at the

Finley School of Music here.

Hi-Tri Club to Have

Miss Martha

Reception, Mrs. George Koontz,

advisor, Alice West, Meg Vincent,

Polly Silver, Frances Webster; pro-

Cone, Irene Schmidt and Elizabeth

The dance will be in the nature

There will be both round and

Final plans for the annual ob-

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Beck of East

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Nel-

son Beck and children of Beaver Falls, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Deane Beck, Mr.

and Mrs. Russell Hainan and son of

Home lodge No. 110. Daughters

of Rebekah, will sponsor a card

Bridge, "500", euchre and bingo

Harriet Watt guild of the Church

Associate hostesses will be Mrs.

have a coverdish dinner at 1 p. m.

Quaker City hive No. 576, Ladies

of the Maccabees, will hold its reg-

the hall on East State st.

Tent Meets Tuesday

Guild Hostess

The affair is

Mrs.

square dancing, from 9 until 12.

Mother's Day Tea

O'Hara and Ruth Thomas

gram, Barbara Williams,

in Washingtonville.

paying for band uniforms.

The public is invited.

freshments.

Alliance Program

Miss Morlan Bride of William Outland

Miss Elizabeth Morlan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morlan of Damascus, and William Outland of Washington, D. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Outland of Rich Square, N. C., were united in marriage at 3:30 p. m. Saturday in the Damascus Friends meetinghouse.

The Friends ceremony was used. Attendants were Russell Outland of Rich Square, N. C., brother of the groom; Miss Ethel Hall of Winona; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Morlan of Damaseus; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Outland of Ward, Pa.
Ushers were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Sidwell of Winona; Miss Margaret Hobson of Salem; Gilbert Edger-ten of Winona, Luther Hall of R. D. Alliance and Lawrence Warrington

Miss Morlan wore a light blue frock with harmonizing accessories and corsage. The bridesmaids wore vellow, pink and beige

Henry Leeds of Barnesville spoke sometime this month. The date has during the ceremony and Charles not been set. father of the bride, led in prayer, Miflin Hall, uncle of the appointed by President Alice West bride, read the certificate of mar- at a recent special meeting: Re-

The couple left Sunday night Cready, faculty advisor, Bettie for Washington, D. C., to make Sharp. Jane Gilbert, Mary Ruth their home. Mr. Outland is in business there. The bride is a graduate of the Barnesville Boarding school. Guests at the ceremony included: Henry Outland, of Rich Square, N. C., father of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Morlan and family, Mrs. Lenley Cox and son of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Outland of Media, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Saturday Night Club
Mrs. Arthur Edgerton and Miss To Have Dance Marietta Hartley of Wheeling. Others were from Barnesville, Mid-dieton, Alliance, Winona and Sa-

"Hard Times" Dance Held by Club

More than 100 couples attended the "hard times" dance given by district. The funds will be used in the Mullins Boosters club Saturday night at the Elks home. Art White's orchestra played for danc-

Officers of the club were in charge of arrangements for the affair, assisted by Miss Henrietta Hospital Day Tucker, Mrs. Dale Rafferty and Hospital Day Miss Ann McLaughlin.

Mrs. Ed. Detimore is president; Miss Marjory Dean, vice president; and Mrs. David Kirby, secretary-

Baptist Women Set Banquet Date

All mothers and daughters of the home. Anyone interested is invited Baptist church are urged to at-tend the annual Mother and to attend. Daughter banquet on Friday eve- Entertain Guests ning at the Willow Grove grange. The dinner, which will be served at 6:30, will be followed by an in-

teresting program. Transportation will be provided. Sunday at their home. Those who plan to attend are asked to meet at the church at 6:15

Silver Thimble 4-H Elects Officers

Silver Thimble 4-H club elected Daughters of Rebekah new officers at a meeting Saturday afternoon at the home of Virginia To Hold Party and Marjorie McArtor, south of

Officers are: Leader, Evelyn party Wednesday at the Odd Fel-Sheen; president, Margaret Grom- lows hall. Play will begin promptly ley; vice president, Dorothy Votaw; at 8 p. m. and treasurer, Marjory McArtor: news reporter. Ruth will be played. A lunch will be recreational leaders, served afterward. Doris Sprowl and Virginia McArtor. open to the public. The club will meet May 14 at the home of Margaret and Ruth Grom- Mrs. Ralph Sturgeon

Miss Erma Mendenhall, superat the hospital concluded last week.

Miss Mendenhall was honored at a

As farewell party last Wednesday at Anna Farmer and Mrs. Robert Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas spent the weekend with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Glen
Fair in Bedford. They also visited
their grandson, Donald Thomas, at
the Dorcas socie
their grandson, Donald Thomas, at
the English Luther the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Barker, Warrensville.

Wednesday in the church. Miss Priscilla Harris, recovering Elizabeth Heim will be hostess. from an appendicitis operation at Salem Central Clinic last week, will will follow the dinner. return to her home on the Depot Hive to Convene this week.

Mrs. Francis Harris and daughter Martha Jane of Philadelphia are spending a few days at tre home of the ball on Fast State at Mrs. Harris' parents, Mr. and Mrs Charles Wernet, North Lincoln ave

Miss Tillie K. Schweiker of East Wilson st., spent the weekend with Mrs. George Monasmith and Mrs. Carl Marino in Poland.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Holderbaum of West Lafayette spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Auxiliary Convenes J. A. Fehr. North Ellsworth ave.

Mr. and Mrs. William Early and at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the lodge Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Segesman home.

W. R. C. to Meet

Robbins Bros. Circus Booked Saturday TRAFFIC PLAN GETS NEW LIFE

German Singers Will Present Program Tuesday Night

(Continued from Page 1) Charles McCorkhill will act as

Concert at High School The Salem High school orchestra at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the school

Parents of the school students and the public in general are invited to the concert, which will be Children must be accom-

panied by parents or adults. The following program has been arranged

Washington Post March Several Salem youngsters partici-"Voice of the Heart' (Sousa). pated in a recital Friday evening Van Gael), "Cosi Fan Henry in Alliance, given by pupils of Miss utte" (Mozart), by the orchestra. "Estrellita" (M. Ponce), Marjorië Ida King and Don Dusenberry,

Kniseley, contralto; "Alpine Vio-

lets". Robert Boughton and Gusty

The local students' program included: Piano, "Avalanch" (Heller), Priscilla Beery; violin, "Minuet in violinists; selection from "Judas Maccabeus (arra. Beethoven), Joseph Cooper, bass horn. (Beethoven), Elinore Eschli-Hungarian Dances Nos. 7 & 8 man; piano, "Two Flowers" (Koel-(Brahms), "Il Trovatore" (Verdi), ling) Deborah Beery. Violin, "Gavotte" (Gossec) Barorchestra; Sonata No. 15, Op. 28, First Movement (Mozart), Mary bara Joan Wells; violin, "Duo No. 1 Louise Emery, pianist; "Amaryllis' Opus 23" (Pleyel) Robert Hively (arr. Edmund Parlow), "By the

and Mr. Dusenberry; piano, "Polish Dance" (Scharwenka) Margaret Beautiful Blue Danube" (Strauss), "Country Gardens" (Old English), Girl's Glee club. "Spring Time", Valse (Saenger) "Les Petits Riens" (Mozart), orchestra; "Ich Liebe Dich" (Grieg),

Dorothy Krauss, soprano. Hi-Tri girls club of the High "Pickin' Cotton" (Grant Wellesschool will have a Mother's day tea ley), "The Open Road" (Zamecnik), "Where the River Goes Down to the Sea" (Ford-Reynard), by Boys The following committees were

"Old Favorites" (Seredy), William Tell Overture (Rossini),

Another School Program

Another school program in connection with national music week will be an assembly program in the High school auditorium Thursday orning, presented by those high school musicians who made the best ratings in the district solo and ensemble contest at Mt. Union college Saturday.

The Saturday Night club of Washingtonville today announced plans for a dance to be given Friday evening at the K. of P. hall

Group Qualifies of a benefit for the High school Local At District Contest district. The funds will be used in At Mount Union

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Salem High band director, said he is more than pleased with the showing made by his pupils.

'Excellent" ratings also went to three other Salem musicians and two units, including Charles Wentz servance of National Hospital Day with his B flat clarinet; Aden Rif-on May 12 will be completed by fle, oboe; Henry Pauline, alto sax-Salem City Hospital auxiliary at a ophone; the trumpet trio comprisregular meeting Wednesday after- ing George Hanson, Joseph Fisher and Martin Whitman, and the brass All members are asked to attend, sextet, composed of John Evans, The usual all-day sewing for the George Hanson, Wallace Luce, Al hospital will be held at the Nurses' J. Freed and LeRoy Moss.

Slayings Blamed On Note For \$1,400 Held By **Employer**

(Continued from Page 1) cials told Roush they planned to use a "lie detector". This had followed Roush's story that he went to the theater Saturday night but was unable to remember the nature of the picture.

Myers was a "master farmer" traveling representative of the Mar-ion Production Credit association, federally-sponsored agency; belonged to the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, and was a member of the Marion county fair board.

children, Raymond Myers of Marion banquet a short program will be and Mrs. Dorothy M. Thomas of given, followed with religious pic-

ORLAND, Calif.—The driver of an visor of the tuberculosis ward of Salem City hospital, left yesterday home of Mrs. Ralph Sturgeon, South day of the unbreakable egg has at for her home in Marietta. Her work Lincoln ave., at 7:30 p. m. Wednes- last arrived. He cracked up against an abutment of a bridge. Only one egg out of 75,000 was broken, and that merely because a workman let it slip through his fingers, while the cases were being transferred to another truck.

> OSSINING, N. Y. - President The Dorcas society of Holy Trin-Roosevelt's trophy for pistol marks-ity English Lutheran church will manship reposes in Sing Sing prison The five-man Sing Sing guards team gained permanent possession at Salem. The regular business meeting of the trophy by defeating marks-will follow the dinner.

Salem Couples Attend Military Ball

About 20 couples from Salem, including Legionnaires and wives, auxiliary members and husbands, and guests attended the military Mary Ellett tent No. 10, Daugh- ball given in Canton Saturday ters of Union Veterans, will meet night at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday in the K. of P. hall. A large attendance is de-

Features of the affair were exhibitions by the Massillon and Alliance drum corps and a grand march for Legionnaires.

Ladies auxiliary of the Elks Missionary Circle lodge will have its regular meeting Plans Quilting

Members of the Esther H. Butler Missionary circle of the First Friends church will hold an all-W. R. C. to Meet

Women's Relief Corps will meet church. A box lunch will be enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burd spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Burd, in Ellwood City, Pa. Women's Relief Corps will meet church. A box lunch will be enjoyed at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Maccabee at noon. All members are asked to attend.



No Circus Without Clowns and Girls

The Robbins Bros. combined headed by Hoot Gibson, famous shows, with Hoot Gibson, famous star of the moving pictures will be Salem Saturday, May 7 for per- days. formances at 2 and 8 p. m. Doors to the menagerie will open at 1 and English Riders, whose act is con-

There are 700 people traveling with the show this season in addition to 94 billposters, agents and advertising men who travel in advance. Two special trains are utilized for transportation. Horses, wild animals and elephants are show program. Indians, cowboys, cowgirls, Cos-

icks and the wild West show

WASHINGTONVILLE

At the regular meeting of the Pride of the Valley temple No. 406, Pythian Sisters, Tuesday evening, coverdish dinner will be served at 6:30. During the business session of the temple roll call will be answered by verses appropriate for Mother's day. A social hour will

Plan School Exhibit A school exhibit will be held at the local school on Wednesday evening; at the South Side school Thursday evening and the High school Friday evening. The public is invited.

Those from Pride of the Valley temple No. 406 Pythian Sisters who attended the inspection of Friendship temple at Salem on Thursday evening were Mrs. Russell Smith Mrs. William Grim, Mrs Lloyd Culler, Mrs. Ray Davis, Mrs Lynn DeJane, Mrs. C. R. Taylor, Mrs. Celestia Frankfort, Mrs. Oswald Rauhut, Mrs. August Mathey, Mrs. Laura Thorpe.
The Busy Bee society of the

Methodist church was entertained on Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Norman Kornbau, assisted by Mrs. Ted Riddle and Mrs. Albert Ritchie. During the business session, final plans were made for the Mother-Daughter banquet to be held in the church parlors Fri-The couple are survived by two day evening, May 6. Following the tures, "The Thunder of the Sea," to which the public is invited.

Prizes Are Awarded Lunch was served. Contest prizes

were won by Miss Myrtle Baker Mrs. Walter Warner and Mrs. Glen Culler. The meeting in June will be in charge of Mrs. Walter War-ner, Mrs. C. R. Taylor and Mrs. Leslie Tingle Mrs. Clara Failer of East Pales-

tine spent Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Winifred Baker. George W. Baker of Salem spent Wednesday calling on relatives in

Mrs. Eva Slack spent Thursday in the home of Mrs. Eliza Chappell

Western screen star, is coming to West with its picturesque frontier The famous Hobson family of 10

thrilling in the world; the Flying
Thrillers and the Behn troupe
aerialists: John Smith and the Behn troupe are among highlights of the big She slipped, she said, on "praise al-

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To Roosevelt Priming Program (Continued from Page 1)

Continues His Opposition

eer Approves Local

Project

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tion of the road has not been de-

ave.

right-of-way for this section.

This proposal is following

traffic lanes in congested sections.

Newgarden

ermined but it may be cut over to

allotment laid out some time ago

on the old Tolerton farm. From

Newgarden ave. it would extend

northwest to connect with the

Benton road. It is understood the

would require an 80-foot

through the

lead taken by many cities in divert- and J. L. Sohner of Akron. They

ing truck traffic away from heavy are bound for Kelly field in Texas.

Recently East Liverpool obtained the state highway department's approval of a cut-off for that section of Route 7 which passes

Fraterity Brothers

Kendall and Sohner are members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity of which Collins was a member.

through that city. The county also Clark Gable, in the film, is the is entering into the expense of this screen image of Jimmy Collins.

undertaking, which will take through traffic away from the business section of East Liverpool. Colling grew up in Cuyahoga Falls, was graduated from Akron Central High school and left Akron univer-

the \$1,250,000,000 work relief appropriation asked by Mr. Roosevelt for 1938-39 be increased to \$3,-000,000,000 Representative Woodrum (D-

Va), a member of the subcommittee, said the relief measure probably would be ready for house consideration next week.

A proposal to distribute relief funds on the basis of unemployment is being considered by Senator Byrd (D-Va.) and other senators who want to "earmark" some of the appropriations requested by

They would use the recent unemployment census as a yardstick for determining relief outlays, with provision being made for keeping the census up to date.

An Apple a Day

aerialists; John Smith and his 24 dance "the big apple".

liberty horses, and Velarde Sisters, She is recuperating in the hosjuvenile acrobats on the tight wire pital from fractures of both arms.

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Mrs. James Roosevelt (inset) honorary chairman, housing division of the 16th Annual Women's Extion of Arts and Industries, cuts the ribbon to op n this organization's recent New York home show. At her right is Mrs. Robert W. Aldrich Rodger, chair nan of the housing division and prominent club wo- abling you to more definitely check man, and at left, Mrs. William Dick Sporsborg, nation lly known in women's clubs circle. In the picture the service. Station attendants will below. Mrs. Rodger is shown filling out the first of icial entry in the Johns-Manville \$15,000 "Better call for and return your car after Homes for a Better America" prize letter writing con est. P. A. Andrews, J-M vice-president, officiates, servicing has been completed. Upon Local headquarters for the contest are at the offices of the Peoples Lumber company, W. State st.

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tion in price for thrifty buyers.

Wilder Foertch were hostesses at

the former's home. East Palestine

road, to members of the Philo class of the Methodist Sunday school. Mrs. Robert Archer was a guest.

Mrs. Foertch led devotionals and the business session was conducted

The election of officers resulted in Mrs. Kenneth Bell being elected president; Mrs. R. M. Gaver, vice presiddent; Mrs. Delmer Hum,

by the president, Mrs. William Bar-

secretary; and Mrs. J. C. Horton,

The next meeting will be the mother-daughter party some time in May, to be held at the church.

Girl Reserves Elect New officers have been elected by the Girl Reserves of Columbiana

High school: President, Mary El-

len Manchester; vice president. Alice Ehrhart; secretary, Eleanor Cotton; treasurer, Lois Peppel.

Judge H. W. Hammond and L. E

county committee meeting Thursday evening at the McKinley Scout reservation near Lisbon. Holloway is second vice president of the county

evening in the school auditorium be-

fore a large audience. The play was directed by Miss Dorothy Bar-row and the following Seniors took

Robert Forbes, William Magill,

Dorothy Charrock, Alma Drotleff,

Jack Fullerton, Dorothy Sheets, Eugene Poulton, Jane Oesch, Virgil

Hoover, George Myers, Zora Morlan Lloyd Crawford and Alyce Stacey

L. L. class of the Presbyterian

unady school held the April meet

ing Friday evening at the church Mrs. W. N. Callear gave an illus-

trated talk on her recent European

Pandora Rebekah lodge will observe the 118th anniversary of the founding of Odd Fellowship this

gram is planned following the lodge

A social hour and a pro-

Holloway attended a supper

scout organization.
Senior Play Held

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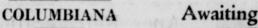
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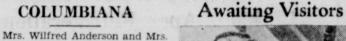
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antees remains to be seen." The Harris garage is also show- Other speakers on the program ing the new Plymouth Road King, included W. F. Cottrell of Miami available at a substantial reduc- university, Oxford.







The Senior class play, "Big Heart-ed Herbert", was presented Friday Toms River, N. J., American Legion Post, smiles broadly as he awaits the opening of the fishing season in Ocean County. Each year Henry rolishes up the war relics for the visiting legionnaires.

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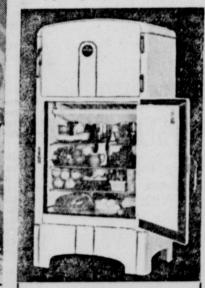
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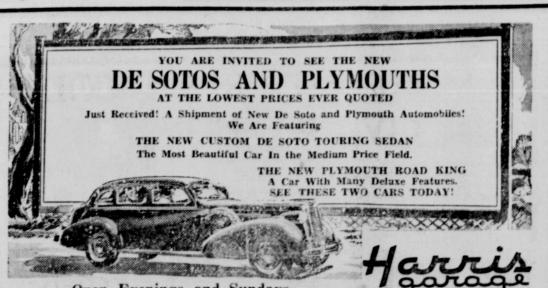
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"Better Homes" Contest Open To Letter Writers

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the Word Home Means to Me."

Eligible for National Contest "Stimulation of home building

and home improvement activity in Salem is the objective of this better homes movement" according to Arthur L. Haessly of The Peoples Lumber company, which is local headquarters for both contests. He pointed out that "recent liberalization of home financing terms under the National Housing Act has made possible for additional thousands America to build new homes or modernize existing ones. "It is to be hoped that the thought and study that this con-

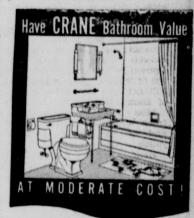
test will inspire will better acquaint Salem citizens with the greatly in-creased values provided in the home of today and will demonstrate the remarkable things that can be done by modernization" Haessly declared. "If by this means we can stimulate growing interest to live then this whole community

The local contest will end June 1, and the national contest on July

Who May Enter

Launching of a "Better Homes the local and the national confor a Better Salem" prize letter tests," Haessly explained. "All that writing contest with local and na- is required for a person to enter tional cash awards totalling \$15,125, both competitions is for him to was announced today by The Peo- make a copy of his contest letter ples Lumber company, W. State St. and enter one copy locally and the Local cash prizes amount to \$125 other nationally. Both contests are for the best letter written by a Sa- on the subject "What the Word lem resident on the subject "What 'Home' Means to Me."

Haessly also pointed out that it was not necessary to buy a product All letters submitted in the Sa- or send in labels or box tops to enlem better homes contest will also ter the contests. All that a conbe eligible for awards in the na- testant has to do before writing his tional "Better Homes for a Better letter is read the Johns-Manville America" \$15,000 prize contest "Home Idea Book" on home buildwhich is being sponsored by Johnsing, modernization and decorating. Manville. First prize in the national contest will be \$10,000 and information about the contests are there will be 109 additional cash available at the offices of The Peoples Lumber Co.



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Old Timers Open Defense Of Class A Softball League Crown

With seven teams entered in Class A and eight in Class B, city league softball for the 1938 season gets under way this evening at Centennial park.

Teams entered in the Class A cir-cuit are: Old Timers, 1937 champions; Trades Class, Salem News, Mullins, Demines, Salem China Mullins, Demings, Salem China and Ohio Edison. The Class B loop includes the following teams: Emmanuel Lutherans, 1937 champions;

manuel Lutherans, 1937 champions;
Trinity Lutherans, Columbians.
Presbyterians, Methodists, Baptists.
Friends and Christians.
The Old Timers and Trades
Class will officially open the
Class A season when they meet at
5:30 this evening. Demings will
face the Ohio Edison in the sec-

ond game starting at 6:30.

In the Class B leagues opening games, the Emmanuel Lutherans will meet the Columbians at 5:30 and the Baptists will face the Chris-

The Salem News was originally scheduled to meet the Trades Class in the opening Class A game, but a change was made because the News could not have its full team avail-

able for this evening's game.

The News will make its first start of the season tomorrow evening, taking on Mullins at 5:30. The Old Timers will battle the Salem China in the second game Tuesday.

The complete schedule for the

The complete schedule for the first round of the Class A league is

Tonight 5:30—Old Timers vs Trades Class.
6:30—Demings vs Ohio Edison.
Tuesday, May 3
5:30—Salem News vs Mullins.
6:30—Old Timers vs Salem China.
Thursday, May 5
5:30—Old Timers vs Demings.

6:30—Trades Class vs Ohio Edison Friday, May 6 5:30—Salem News vs Salem China.

6:30—Trades Class vs Mullins.

Monday, May 9
5:30—Trades Class vs Demings
6:30—Old Timers vs Ohio Edison. Tuesday, May 10 5:30—Mullins vs Salem China. 6:30—Salem News vs Demings.

Thursday, May 12 5:30—Old Timers vs Salem News 6:30—Trades Class vs Salem China Friday, May 13

5:30—Demings vs Mullins

6:30—Ohio Edison vs Salem China.

Monday, May 16
5:30—Trades Class vs Salem News.
6:30—Ohio Edison vs Mullins.

Tuesday, May 17
5:30—Old Timers vs Mullins

5:30—Old Timers vs Mullins. 6:30—Salem China vs Demings Thursday, May 19

5:30 Ohio Edison vs Salem News.

LAKERS BLANK JEWETT SQUAD

Schopfer Allows Five Hits In Shutting Out Rivals

The effective pitching of Willis Schopfer enabled Lake Placentia to shut out the Jewett Merchants, I to 0, in the opening game of the 1938 season at the lake diamond Sunday.

Schopfer worked the full distance for the Lakers, allowing only five hits and striking out nine of th

opposing batsmen.

Larry Russell, Red Miller ar Ted Schwartzhoff contributed th heavy stick work, with Miller an Schwartzhoff each slapping out homer. Don Hoffman, a Nort Georgetown player who was recently added to the squad, made his debut with the Lakers in th

L. PLACENTIA ABRHPOA Russell. 1st T. Schwartzhoff, cf 4 2 3 Simpson, c -----Close, rf J. Schwartzh'f, 2nd 2 0 1 W. Schoffer, f ___ 3 1 1 S. Drakulich, 4-2nd 2 0 0

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_ 000 000 000— 10 Jewett -L. Placentia _ 101 010 34x-10 Two base hits-T. Schwartz R. Miller, Russell.

Home runs Schwartzhoff. - Red Miller.

In the Money

MILWAUKEE. May 2. — Ohio bowlers finished in the money in Summers, ss all three divisions of the 21st an-nual National Elks' bowling tour-nament conducted here. Waldorf Lodge, 18 of Cleveland was sixth Halverstadt, if in the team event with 2,912 pins. Zeigler, cf C. Laughe and F. Franz, of Cleve-land were second in doubles with 1,277 and E. Bland of Columbus was sixth in singles with 662.

Toledo Scott's Athletes **Have All Home Comforts**

OPENING GAME Fried Chicken and Trailer Service Provided Thinclads Who Win Wesleyan Relays

with Saturday's conquest. school track teams, had Mrs. Brown, their trailer, and four of the athletes with him. The others made the trip by automobile.

The trailer solved a big problem. It carried drinking water from Toiedo, and also provided Mrs. Brown with a place to do her cooking. While the Scott athletes were competing in the morning prelimin-aries, Mrs. Brown prepared lunch for them and all the trimmings. Cots in the trailer provided rest for the boys, and the hot meal, served at the "ringside," prevented

a trip to a restaurant.

And those two factors, the Scott boys said, were the deciding ones as they ran up 37 points to win by a 10-point margin over Sandusky, their nearest rival. Cleveland Shaw trailed with 20, and none of the other entrants was in the championship fight. It was Scott's third victory in a row. Upper Arlington also came through with its third straight win, piling up 411/2 points in Class B.

COLUMBIA TOPS SCHOOL LEAGUE

Gains Second Victory In Mickey McGuire Softball Loop

Moving into first place in the Mickey McGuire softball league for grade school teams, Columbia chalked up its second victory Saturday morning by walloping Mc-

Columbia scored in every inning in gaining its second win, tallying four runs in the first frame, one in the second, two in the third, five Brian, "Grizzle Lady in the fourth and three in the

fifth. St. Paul's nine registered its first win by nosing out Reilly, 12 McBane, "Beginner' to 10. The Reilly mushballers out-Sargeant, "Forlorn" hit St. Paul's but their late rally, Lacher, "Flock Toy" which netted seven runs in the Day, "Commander fifth inning, fell short of gaining Boyce, "Standard"

the victory. Prospect defeated Fourth Street, 26 to 17, in a free-hitting game in

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BY FRITZ HOWELL

DELAWARE, May 2—Coach Dave
Brown and his Toledo Scott thinclads had their fifth Ohio Wesleyan relays championship in seven pionship in the meet at Ohio State years today—but the athletes who scored the points credited Mrs.

A favorite is a matter of conjecture of the conjecture o

Dave Brown and her fried chicken ture The "A" title looks like a tossup Brown, who coaches the Toledo between Toledo Scott and Cleveuniversity as well as the Scott High land Central Central beat Scott by half a point in the Mansfield re-lays a week ago, but was far down list with but 11 points in the Weslevan meet.

OPENING RACE

Big Smoke Jr. Finishes First In 65 - Mile Bird Event

C. W. Cozad's Big Smoke, Jr., a five-year--old, was the winner of Salem Racing Pigeon club's first race of the season yesterday, a 65-mile event from Wooster. Dependable, owned by Jack Tilly

of Salem, finished second, while Germany of the Art Rohrer loft of Columbiana captured third place. The race was the first of the old bird series with the winner going the distance in one hour and 13 minutes. The birds were liberated Smoke, Jr., was clocked at his home loft at 8:13 a. m. for an av-

rage speed of 55 miles an hour.
The next race will be held Sunday, May 8 from Mansfield, the 90-mile station. Birds will be countermarked for shipping at 4 p. m. Saturday and shipped on the 6:03 train.

Complete results of the race ves terday are as follows: Owner Bird *Cozad, "Big Smoke, Jr." *Tilly "Dependable" *Rohrer, "Germany' Snyder, "Plumette" "Patches" Kyser, "No. 99" Fisher, "Blackie" Scullion. "Thunder" "As Usual" Paxson. Hiltbrand. "Black Sal McBane, "Beginner" "Commander"

League Leaders

* Diploma winners.

BATTING — Trocky, Cleveland, 463; Fox, Detroit, 451. RUNS - Trosky, Cleveland, 17; Fox, Detroit; Lewis, Washington, and Cramer, Boston, 11.

RUNS BATTED IN—Foxx, Boston, 19; Lodigiani, Philadelphia,

HITS-Fox, Detroit, 23; Rolfe, New York, and Werber, Philadel-DOUBLES—Cronin, Boston, 7; Kress, St. Louis, and Chapman,

Boston, 6.

TRIPLES—Lewis, Washington, 3;
Cronin, Boston; Hayes, Philadelphia; Trosky, Cleveland; Kreevich, Chicago, and West, St. Louis, 2.

HOME RUNS — Foxx, Boston; Greenberg, Detroit; Trosky, Cleveland; Bonura, Washington, and Johnson and Lodigiani, Philadelphia, 3.

Stolen bases-Lewis, Washington,

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING-Triplett, Chicago, 409; Lombardi, Cincinnati, 395. RUNS-Ott, New York, 17; Marty. Chicago, and Bartell, New York, 12.

RUNS BATTED IN-McCarthy, New York, 16; Vaughan, Pitts-HITS-Gocdman, Cincinnati, and Slaughter, St. Louis, 19.

Philadelphia, 5 each. HOME RUNS — McCarthy, New (17 tied with 1).

Yesterday's Stars Salem Thinclads

HUGH MULCAHY, Phillies — Handcuffed Bees, 5-1, with two

ELON HOGSETT, Senators -Beat Yankees, 4-3, with five hits. cision over Tigers. JOHNNY McCARTHY, Giants- row afternoon.

hemer scored three runs in 6-5 vie-tory over Cardinals.

ning one and losing two. Their lone win was posted last Friday in a LOU FINNEY, Athletics - Got dual meet with Lisbon. four hits in six times at bat and drove in three runs in 8-6 win over

GEORGE McQUINN, Browns -GEORGE McQUINN, Browns — HO-HO-KUS, N. J. May 2. — Hit double and drove in three runs to beat White Sox 7-5.

Bud Henderson of Dayton, O., finished third in the main event of LINUS FREY and AL HOL- the A. A. A. auto races here yester-L'NGSWORTH—Fo mer hit homer day. with one on and Hollingsworth allowed five hits in 8 2-3 innings to

CATCHERS CAN MAKE OR BREAK A PITCHING O THER RECEIVERS WHO ARE MAJOR FACTORS IN THE SUCCESS OF THEIR TEAMS ARE HARTNETT, LOPEZ, YORK, SEWELL, LOMBARDI AND HEMSLEY, (WHEN HE'S

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CATCHER

Roumanian Society Enters Team In Baseball League

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PLATE AND CUTS OFF MANY A RUN!

Representing the Society Leul, a by John Dermotta, is composed of

sions, eastern and western. Salem Dan Ugran and John Tatu. will play in the eastern division Merchants backing the Salem against Homestead, Pa., Martins team are N. L. Reich & Co., Corso's

SERIES SWEEP

Cincy Hopes To Take 3 Games From Buccos With Win Today

CINCINNATI, May 2.—The Reds sent their speedball rookie, Johnny Vander Meer, to the mound today in an attempt to sweep the three-game series with the Pirates. Cy Blanton was named to hurl for the Bucs.

Their 20-game losing streak to

and Kreevich, Chicago, 3.

PITCHING—Ferrell, Washington, the "jinx" team definitely broken, the Reds yesterday made it two straight with a 4 to 1 victory. Al Hollingsworth pitched five-hit ball "jinx" team definitely broken, to mark up his first win of the season. He was deprived of going the route in the ninth when Gene Schott was sent in to help him out of a tight spot with Pirates on the three bases and two out. The Reds sent Bill Swift to the

showers in the fourth after Linus Frey smacked a homer with a man aboard. They scored one in DOUBLES — Herman, Chicago, fice and Dusty Cooke's single.

Louis, and Martin and Arnovich, Philadelphia 5 cach.

DOUBLES — Herman, Chicago, fice and Dusty Cooke's single.

Ernie Lombardi's double brought in another in the seventh.

in another in the seventh after Cooke went to first on Bill Brubaker's fumble of a grounder Al Todd scored the only Pirate PITCHING Melton, New York, run, coming in on a double by and Brown, Pittsburgh, 3-0 each. Brubaker. Todd was forced to retire from the game when his hand

Meet Niles Team

Scheduled for their last warm-up cat Yankees, 4-3, with five hits.

AL MILNAR, Indians—Got Dixie ship in the annual Night Relays Walker, Charley Gehringer and here Saturday, Coach Fred Cope's Hank Greenberg in order in ninthinning relief role to save a 4-3 deface Niles High in a dual track and field meet at Reilly stadium tomor-

Hit homer with two on bases in 7-6
Win over Dodgers.

The Quakers, winner of the Night Relay title in 1937, have participated in three meets to date, win-

won by Bob Sall of Paterson

Finishes Third

Salem team has entered the Rou-manian Baseball league, which in-cludes teams from Ohio, Michigan Nick Nan, Gus Nan, Ralph Popa, nd Pennsylvania. John Seesan, Sam Cosma, John The league is split into two divi- Copacia, John Buta, Pete Taflan, Merchants backing the Salem

Ferry, Warren and Alliance. The Wine Shop, Ohio Restaurant, Louis western division is composed of Quinn, Hotel Lape, Finley's Music Detroit and Dearborn, Mich., Cleve-Co., Coy Buick, I. G. Harris, Art's, land, Canton and Akron.

Winners of each division will Restaurant, Cosgarea, Roumanian meet at the end of the season in a play-off for the league champion-ship.

Democratic Club, Renner's Beer of two in the fourth and two in the fourth and the sixth and seventh.

The Salem team, which is coached and Oriental Gardens.

The Salem Roumanians will play Balsley, rf Centennial park, meeting Home- Nebbia, ef ...

G. W. L. 19 9 3 13 8 5 Clubs Cleveland New York Boston 455 417 Detroit Philadelphia 11 4 Yesterdays Results

Cleveland 4 Detroit 3. Washington 4, New York 3 St. Louis 7, Chicago 5. Philadelphia 8, Boston 6. Today's Games Detroit at Cleveland.

Philadelphia at Boston. New York at Washington. Only games scheduled.

Tomorrow's Games Cleveland at Washington.

Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at New York. Detroit at Boston. NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Chicago 6, St. Louis 5 Philadelphia 5, Boston 1. Today's Games Brooklyn at New York. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

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Tomorrow's Games Boston at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. New York at Cincinnati Philadelphia at Chicago.

ROCHESTER, Minn. - Scientists ock streptococci in races five-hundredths of an inch in length in a Mayo clinic laboratory here. To the scientists the winners do not matter because it is the losers that are the stronger agents in aggravating the common cold. Dr. E. C. Rosenow, the referee, plucks out the losers for use in a vaccine

OPPORTUNITIES Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classi-READ THE WANT COLUMN fied adv. columns.

TIGERS SPANK **ALL-STAR NINE**

Wilson St. Gang Winner In First Game Of 1938 Season

Taking a two-run lead in the first inning, the Wilson St. Tigers continued on to a 10 to 4 victory over the Salem All-Stars in their first game of the season at Centen-

Art's, nial park Sunday. The Tigers scored three runs to the All-Stars one in the first frame and added three more in the third, two in the fourth and one each in

WILSON TIGERS AB R H

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B. Drakulich, p	3	1	1	0
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M. Wukotich, p	2	1	1	0
C. Wukotich, c	3	0	1	1
M. Oana, ss	2	1	0	11
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T. Tilley, 1b	2	1	1	0
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J. Syppko, cf	3	0	1	0
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High Golfers Lose 3rd Straight Tilt

Totals _____ 27 4 8 4

Salem High school's golf team suffered its third straight defeat Saturday, losing to Youngstown Rayen mashie-swingers, 377 to 394, in a match at Youngstown. Scores posted by the Salem golf-

ers for the 18 holes were: Spack, 99; Daniels, 101; Meiter, 97, and Wagner, 97; The Rayen scores were: Stroh, 96; Wilcox, 90; Myers, 95 and Armeni, 96.

Fight Tonight Two fighters from Jimmy Perry's Athletic club will appear in

bouts at Beaver Falls, Pa., tonight. They are Del Hamacher, 240-pound heavyweight, and Joe Janovic. TRY THE SALEM NEWS.



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BY EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, May 2 .- Although

the Giants have been impressive against the weak eastern teams with 11 victories in 12 starts, their real test will come on their first western trip which they open in Cincinnati tomorrow. John Rox-borough is on the spot in Detroit for not talking Mike Jacobs into staging the Louis and Schmeling bout there... Joe Triner, president of the Illinois Athletic commission, is doing a very handsome job of blasting for Chicago....
Most of the top flight jockeys seem to think Stagehand, winner of the stagehand winner of th two rich Santa Anita stakes, most likely to grab off the Kentucky

Your agent topped off a rest cure by riding in Saturday's world's fair preview... Babe Ruth, Jimmy Braddeck and Jack Dempsey stole the show ... The parade was an hour

late getting away and these three big shots got the writers' cramp from obliging autograph hounds... During one of the traffic stops a good looking blonde dashed out of the crowd and asked Dempsey to kiss her... "Sure," replied Jack, and popped her a good un... Most of the other blonds within sight of the eye were burned up but gave the gal a big hand.

There was a lot of fun out in Queens.... Dempsey left the party the last Manhattan stop. Eddie Eagan ,twice Olympic heavyweight champion who was riding in the same car, looks a little bit like Jack and stepped into the breach rates. And when they repeated yes. as pinch hitter.... Time and time again he was hailed and modestly Frey's two-run homer, it was simtock his bows Christy Walsh, the master publicist, did a fine job on the parade.... When Babe boys down to third place in the Ruth was approached to partici- National league and the Cubs, nospate, he asked: "Can I wear a uni-form?" "You bet you can," marched in on the second spot replied Walsh, "and it will have a great big 3 on it, too."... Babe who turned the trick.

Lagrent is the lad of 33 the Cubs

left completely satisfied.

We have just been appointed a member of the International Falls Minn. Liars' club and have a diploma to prove it.... One of our classmates is Bronko Nagurski, who soon is to be shelved as one of our four "wrestling champions... The Cincinnati Reds haven't been doing overly well, but the fans out in Rhineland are 100 per cent for old Bill McKechnie, who is liable to get those youngsters of his going any day now.

ALTHOUSE NINE

Motors List Practice Tilts Tuesday and Wednesday

Two practice games this week will prepare the Althouse Motors for the opening of the Columbiana County Baseball league season, Wednesday, May 11.

The Motors will take on the Salem Roumanians Wednesday evening after meeting a Greenford nine Tuesday. Both games will be of zip (coprighted by Oscar Vitt

Win Team Title

land Pioneers today held the team championship of the National Croatian bowling tournament, held here, with a total of 2534 pins. Art Wandy and Tony Wurk of Cleveland won the doubles title with 1146.

PIRATES BEGIN

Pie Traynor's Crew Now On Road Down After **Fast Start**

By SID FEDER Associated Press Sports Writer

That shot in the arm that Pie Traynor gives his Pittsburgh Pirates every spring is beginning to wear off, like your favorite sulphur and molasses. And the new pep-tonic And the new pep-tonic Phil Wrigley handed his Chicago Cubs—he says it's new, but it's oly old Tony Lazzeri and ancient Jack Russell in disguise-is working won-

Add those two seasonal health notes together, and what have you got? As usual, Pie's Pirates are falling asleep already after their customary fast getaway, and Jolly Cholly Grimm's gallopers are beginning to move up for that ex-pected and awaited waltz to the wire with terrible Terry's Giants

The custom for the Bucs is to keep up their hot opening pace a little longer than this. Last year they waited until May 15. The tip-off came over the weekand when the Cincinnati Reds, Pittsburgh's A'l-America stooges, topped the Firates in two games adding a 4-1 decision yesterday to Saturday's shutout. That's just like saying that Ethi

opia got up and punched Mussolini in the nose. The Reds had been a doormat for the Bucs so long stopped being funny years ago When they won Saturday, it was ply unheard of.

Lazzeri is the lad of 33 the Cubs got from the Yankees over the winter. He whacked a two-run home in the second inning, his fourth of the season, and Russell went into the game in the fourth inning when Larry French got his lumps, and lasted the distance against the Gas House Gang's late drive. It was Jack's second win of the week for the Cubs in a relief role.

Of course, the Cubs' conquest didn't help matters much in their chase after Terry's Terriers. The Giants almost kicked a game away against Brooklyn before a crowd of 40 248, but shoved a run over in the eighth to stretch their winning streak to ten straight with a 7-6 victory. Featuring the duel was John ny McCarthy's homer aboard, his fourth of the season, and the first heav-o of the year for Boily Grimes. He got tough with Ump George Barr in the sixth and saw the rest of the game from the

Joe DiMaggio, who was some what banged up in a collision with a teammate in his seasonal debut Saturday, came back to action yesterday, but despite his first homer of the year, the Yankees dropped a close 4-3 de cision to the Washington Senators and Elon Hogsett's five-hit pitching. Lefty Gomez lost his third in a row.

The Indians and their new brand played at Greenford High school's outlasted the Detroit Tigers for a liamond.

In their first real test of the here's role by getting Disteryear, the Motors will face the strong Paris Cleaners of Alliance at Centennial park at 2:30 p. m. Sunday.

Manager Walt Mellinger asks all players to report at the Garage at 5 p. m. Tuesday to leave for Greenford. whip the Chicago White Sox, 7-5 and retain Buck Newsom's unde-feated pitching record, although

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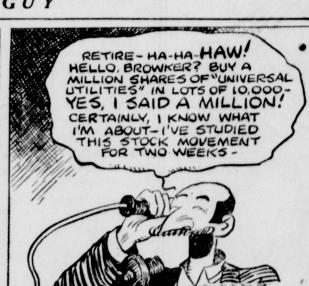
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Choice 4.00-50.

Potatoes, old 1.40-2.00 a sack of 100 lbs.; new, 1.75-215 a 100-lb.

8.75; heavies 7.75-8.25; Sweet potatoes, 1.40-75 a bushel. 100-140 lbs. 8.00-8.25; sows Cattle 650; steers and yearlings CHICAGO PRODUCE Butter 886,274, steady; creamery- steady to 25 lower; most decline on Kennecott specials (93 score) 261/4-1/2; extras kinds selling 8.50 down; top 9.30 Kroger (92) 26; extra firsts (90-91) 24½- for two loads heavy steers; bulls Montgomery-Ward __25¼; firsts (88-89) 22¾-23½; 8.50-9.25; heifers steady at 8.25 National Biscuit ____

seconds (84-871/2) 21-211/2; stand- down; cows and bulls weak to 10 ards (90 centralized carlots) 25. lower; low cutter cows mostly 4.75; Eggs 43,135; firm; fresh graded ex- fat kinds up to 6.75 or better; load tra firsts local 191/2 cars 1934; firsts bulls 6.90; good kinds up to 7.50; local 18%; cars 191/2; current re- calves 500; steady; good and choice ceipts 181/2; storage packed extras vealers 9.00-10.00.

early today. Italy, England, France

and Belgium reported beneficial

Opening 4-% off, May 7834-7%.

July 781/2-%, Chicago wheat futures

then steadied. Corn started un-

changed to 1/4 lower, May 57%-

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

581/8. July 591/9-5/9.

Sheep 1800; lambs 25 lower; good and choice 7.50-8.00; top 8.00; good sheep quoted around 5.00; spring Cattle 1,000, steady; steers 1250 lambs scarce (beginning today lbs. up choice to prime 9.00-75; 750- quotations are on shorn basis ex-1100 lbs. choice 8.50-9.25; 650-950 cept spring lambs.) lbs. good 8.00-50; 900-1200 lbs. good Westinghouse Mfg.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON, May 2 position of the treasury April 29 Calves 900, steady; prime veals \$13,779,760 29; expendi-\$27,498,129.32; balance, \$2,-Sheep and lambs 3500, clipped 688,585,024.03. choice lambs 7.50-8.00; good 7.00- Receipts for

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$5,080,444,303.12; expendi-Whethers: Choice 4.50-5.50. tures, \$30,347,742,491,97; excess of Hogs 2.000: 10 lower: heavy 250- expenditures, \$1,267,298,188.85; gross 300 lbs. 7.50-8.00; good butchers debt, \$37,508,935,225.64, an increase yorkers 150-180 of \$259,525.51 above the previous

PEORIA, Ill. - Charles Harris' hamburger business went to smash CHICAGO, May 2-Break-up of four hours after he had opened a A motor truck

New York Stocks

Case

160 lbs.

Yest. Today Close Noon 126½ 125½ Am. Tob. "B" -----25 % 74 38¾ Chrysler General Electric Hogs 3000; steady with Friday's; General Foods ----170-220 lbs. 8.60 to mostly 8.65; top General Motors G. West Sugar Int. Harvester -Johns-Manville National Dairy Prod. N. Y. Central ... Ohio Oil Packard Motor Penna. R. R. Radio Reynolds Tob. "B' Sears-Roebuck Socony Vacuum Standard Brands Standard Oil of N. J. U. S. Steel 42%

DEATHS

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John in Salem. Somers, R. D. 2, near Chestnut Grove school, died at 1:15 p. m. Saturday at the Salem Central Clinic following two weeks illness of complications.

She leaves her parents; a twin sister, four other sisters and five brothers; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Somers of Franklin st., Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mc-Cann of R. D. 4, and her great Mrs. Lavinah Zimmerman of R. D. 2.

Funeral service was held at 2 p. m today at the Stark Memorial in charge of Rev. H. J. Thompson Burial was in Hope cemetery.

ELBERT LORIN COPE

Elbert Lorin Cope, 64, died at :30 p. m. Sunday following a long liness at his home in Middleton. The son of Albert M. and Phoebe Cope, he was born April 19, 1874 at Winona. The family moved to Pennsylvania where Mr. Cope resided until moving to Middleton 35

years ago. He was married April 19, 1898, to Malinda E. Battey of Middleton. He was a lifelong member of the So-

Surviving are his wife; four sons Chester Cope of Salem, Arthur of East Palestine, Howard of Middle. rested by Patrolman George Reash ton and Ernest of Columbiana; one on a charge of disorderly conduct, daughter, Mrs. Francis Price of Winona; eight grandchildren; two mayor. brothers, Barak of Sebring, Fla., and William L. Cope of Columbiana; three sisters, Miss Jane Cope of Salem, Mrs. L. J. Kirk of Columbiana and Mrs. Howard Hall of Barnes-

p. m. Wednesday at 'ne Middleton ton and David Stephens of Diameetinghouse. Interment will be in the burial ground at Mid-

Friends are asked to omit flow-

WRIGHT FUNERAL

Wright of E. Chestnut been placed in a mausoleum.

The funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the home Burial will be in Lisbon cemetery.

Mrs. Wright, born and reared here, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Parker Farmer.

MRS WALTER ULERY S. J. Broomall has received word of the death of his sister, Mrs. Walter Ulery, at her home in Whittier, Calif., this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Ulery were former resi-

dents of this vicinity. Funeral service will be held Wed-

MISS JUANITA SHAW Miss Juanita Shaw, 25, daughter Union ave., was initiated last week R. D. 1, Negley, died at 9:47 a. m. Sunday in Salem City hospital, where she was admitted Saturday afternoon for medical treatment. Funeral arrangements have not

ALLIANCE SEEN AS "INSURANCE"

Anglo-French Pact Will Tend to Discourage European Conflict

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ex-Premier Baldwin once graph-

ically described the position Unified Preparedness A defeat of France or the low

countries north might bring an enemy of Britain to the shores of the all too narrow English channel.

The Anglo-French alliance is further useful in that it provides for unified preparedness, even if the matter of storing food-stuffs to avoid a shortage in case of war.

The question of food is of paramount importance for the island Kingdom of Britain, since she is largely dependent on the outside world for supplies . She was driven almost to the verge of desperate hunger during the World war by the German submarine campaign about her shores.

The alliance shows that another great truth was learned in the World war—the necessity of a uni-fied command. That apparently is being provided for in advance, whereas it took years of inefficiency during the big conflict to prove that there must be a central head

Bargains are plentiful. The ads.

Here and There -:-About Town

Erect "Buy American" Signs Officers of the Salem pottery men's local today announced plans for the erection of a series of "Buy American" signs on highways in the district.

Starting tonight, the local will put the signs on highways between here and Lisbon, Washingtonville, Canfield, North Benton and Alli-

Notices are being mailed to 20 organizations, backing the movement, of a meeting Friday evening in the Memorial building. Plans for a "Buy American" parade will be

Plans Trip Abroad

J., formerly of Salem, will sail May 18, on the Bremen, for a threemonths pleasure and business trip to England, France and Poland. With him will be his wife and daughter, Betty.

Will Face Grand Jury

August Schindler, 55, of S. Broadway, was arrested by Chief Ralph Stoffer and Patrolman Nerr Gaunt this afternoon on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. following the complaint of an Ohio

inary hearing and was bound over to the grand jury. Bond was set at \$1,000. Police found a .32 calibre revolver in his pocket Febles was detained on a simple as

Police reported Saturday the theft of a one and one-half ton Ford truck from the garage of Wendall Catlin, 421 Aetna st. The thief who took the truck some time Friday night broke, the garage door lock to gain entrance.

The vehicle was black and bore license plates 6-K-481.

In Mayor's Court Vance Atkinson of S. Union ave.

arrested Friday night by police on a charge of assault and was fined \$25 and costs by Mayor George Harroff Saturday afternoon. George Bailey of S. Broadway, arwas fined \$10 and costs by the

Hospital Notes Frederick Hugh Eckfeld of Wells-

ville has entered Salem City hospital for medical treatment. Mrs. Charles McLaughlin, Lisbon, Funeral service will be held at 2 Mrs. Wallace Diehl of North Benmond have been admitted to Salem City hospital for surgical treat

Recent Births

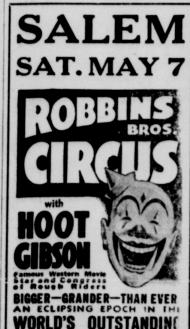
Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Weidenmeier of Berlin Center are the parents LISBON, May 2.—The body of of a son born early Sunday morn-mrs. Mary Farmer Wright, 70, wife of Hal H. Wright of E. Chestnut Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spiker, 893 st., was returned here today from East Fourth st., are the parents of died a son born April 24. He has been had named Jerry Lee.

Capt. Shannon To Speak Capt. Samuel Shannon of the Salvation Army will tell about his work in a talk before the Rotary club Tuesday noon at the Memorial

building Club officers will be elected at

Baseball Meeting A meeting of players of the Alt-house Motors team of the Columbiana County Baseball league will be held at 8 tonight at the Althouse garage. All members of the team are urged to attend.

Arthur Walter Brian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Brian, North



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into Lambda Chi Alpha, national academic fraternity, at Trinity college, Duke university, where he is a member of the Freshman class. Before entering Duke, Brian was a Salem High school student and

Nephew of 1937 City Champ Winner at Columbia Street

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the Memorial building and city rec reation director, who is supervisi the mibs play, conducted the Co lumbia finals and gave Miss Eliza the medal which she later presente Pasco in reward for his cham pionship performance. Columbia school recently receiv-

ed a large framed picture of George Washington from Congressman Lawperformance of Bob Pasco, who e Columbia student, won the 1937 marble tournament Kelley planned to conduct the

Kirst, who is supervisor of the DuPont plant at Gibstown, N. J., will visit all the DuPont explosive their finals are Reilly, Fourth Street plants in Europe While he is away and McKinley. St. Paul's school his mother, Mrs. J. H. Kirst, who and Junior High have yet to com-Irene May Somers, two-year-old makes her home with him, will visit plete their room elimination tournaments.

Dog Tale

NEW YORK-A dog started the argument and man got bitten-but ot by the dog. It began when Walfreid Brating,

a movie ticket taker, refused to let Mrs. Silvina Febles enter the the-Schindler pleaded guilty before ater with her Chihuahua dog.

Mayor George Harroff at a prelim-Brating told police she bit him Mrs. Febles said he bit himself by s'apping her in the mouth and knocking out one of her false teeth On Brating's complaint, Mrs.

sault charge.

THURSDAY

(One Day)

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